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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y



DIANE HOAGLAND receives an award for the Petit Jean at Monday's ACPA Convention.

All-American Rating Taken by Petit Jean

The 1968 Petit Jean received its ninth consecutive All-American rating this week. Edited by Ann Camp, the 1968 yearbook swept first place in every category in competition at the Arkansas Collegiate Press Association Convention at Little Rock Monday.

The Petit Jean was first in editorial planning and content, typography and layout and photography. Since the General Excellence award goes to the yearbook scoring the most points, the Petit Jean snapped that award too.

In national rating of the ten Arkansas yearbooks judged, the Petit Jean was the only All-American book with 7,125 points. The minimum number of points for All-American is 7,100.

Arkansas Tech, the only other

school to place in all categories, took one second and three third places. Hendrix, West Arkansas Junior College and State College of Arkansas were the other scoring schools.

Benjamin W. Allnutt, editor of Practical Yearbook Procedure and judge of the Petit Jean, said the book showed "good work and an interesting report throughout." He further said that the Petit Jean possessed "good photographs and carefully written and edited copy which indicates know-how and pride on the part of the staff."

Ten representatives from the Petit Jean and six from the Bison attended the fall convention.

Newspaper ratings will be emphasized at the spring ACPA convention.

Dorm Councils Hold Organizational Meet

By Beverly Wilkinson

The first meeting of the men's and women's Dormitory Councils, organized only last spring, was presided over by SA president Ronnie Reeve Wednesday night in the American Studies Auditorium.

According to Reeve, the meet was mainly an orientation session. The constitution, with its new revisions, was passed out to the newly elected members and a chairman and secretary were elected from the group.

Sunday night, the wings of each respective Harding dormitories chose new representatives for this council. The men were allowed a total of twenty-six representatives; the women, twenty-eight. The apportionment of representatives is based on homogeneous housing units rather than the "one man, one vote" principle.

Reeve said, "I am extremely pleased with the group elected. They are responsible people. Whether the council functions or not will depend on the group. It is still in the latter stages of the experimental phase but we're hoping for the best."

Earlier this term, a committee set up by the SA and headed by Phil Roberson was formed to study dormitory councils. The main subject in study was the purpose and effectiveness of last year's councils. "The Dormitory Council served as a useful and constructive function," Roberson said.

A former member, Dorlea Dowdy believes the councils seem to do quite a bit of good if interested and enthusiastic people work as the council intended them to do.

Last year a door was put in a partition in the Men's Grad dorm and men were allowed to pick up their dates earlier in the women's dorms as results of the council. Reeve said the council "tries to get at the grass roots of student opinion."

The purpose of the council is to provide for a constructive interchanging of ideas and suggestions between students and the SA Executive Council, which in turn shall consider the representation of such views to the administration.

This committee also made some recommendations concerning the dorm council constitution which, for the most part, were agreed upon by the SA. According to the new constitution, the SA Executive Council goes into effect only at the discretion of the SA Executive Board. The Executive Council has final word.

"Last year's councils were hampered by a lack of communication between the representative and his constituents," Reeve said. It is hoped that this year each representative will regularly inform its constituents of the proceedings of the Dormitory Council meeting. This duty has been placed in the new constitution also.

Another section of the constitution was also changed and written to read, "The sponsors exist only in advisory and explanatory capacities." Sponsors hence have no vote nor veto in recommendations and procedures of the councils because of this role.

Reeve said, "I am extremely pleased with the group elected. They are responsible people. Whether the council functions or not will depend on the group. It is still in the latter stages of the experimental phase but we're hoping for the best."

Open Meeting Wednesday Will Begin YAF's Third Year

By Ted Parkhurst

Harding College Young Americans for Freedom will begin its third year with an open meeting Wednesday evening.

YAF, dubbed by Senator J. W. Fulbright "a minor vigilante group," was founded in 1960 to cope with "moral and political crisis." The Sharon Statement, adopted at the founding conference, affirms:

That foremost among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his God given free will, whence derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force:

That liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom.

YAF's national membership, outnumbering all organizations of the New Left combined, is estimated at 30,000. At Harding

Republicans Poll Victories In Elections

Republicans scored clear victories on both the national and state levels in the mock election held Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Richard Nixon polled 289 of the 449 votes cast for president. Democrat Hubert Humphrey received 27 votes and third party nominee George Wallace 133.

In the vice-presidential race, Republican Spiro Agnew won with 282 votes against Democrat Edmund Muskie's 50 and third party Curtis LeMay's 113.

Voters gave Republican Charles Bernard a victory over incumbent Senator William Fulbright (Democrat) by a vote of 222-189 for the Arkansas United States Senate seat.

At the state level, Republicans took both the gubernatorial and the lieutenant governor posts. Winthrop Rockefeller defeated Democrat Marion Crank 333 to 84; and Maurice "Footsie" Britt won over Bill Wells 299 to 94.

The election was sponsored by the Student Association and all students were eligible to vote.

the membership doubled in a recent drive; it now stands at 22.

Among the members of the Harding chapter are Ted Parkhurst and David Dawson, Chairman and Treasurer, respectively, of the Arkansas state organization.

Recently YAF has issued position papers advocating victory in Viet Nam, abolition of minimum wages and the draft. A paper issued by the Arkansas organization dubs J. W. Fulbright "The Prodigal Son" and takes the junior Senator to task for his opinions on Communism. Harding YAF has participated in the state-wide distribution of "The Prodigal Son."

Wednesday's meeting will feature a provocative recording "Are We Raising the Red Flag Over Ourselves?" and an open discussion.

Chemistry, Math Grad Wins Outstanding Award

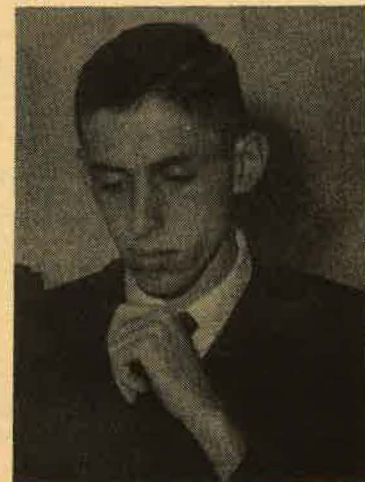
Dr. William D. Williams, Chairman of the Physical Science Department has just been informed by the Central Arkansas Section of the American Chemical Society, that Dale E. Work, a 1968 June graduate with majors in chemistry and mathematics, is the recipient of the 1968 Outstanding Chemistry Student Award offered by the section to the graduating chemistry major who achieved the highest score on a comprehensive chemistry examination administered to senior chemistry majors in the ten

senior colleges and universities in central Arkansas.

The award is one year's subscription to the recipient's choice of the journals published by the American Chemical Society. Work is currently working toward the Ph.D. degree in chemistry at Michigan State University on a National Science Foundation Fellowship. He also is the recipient of the H. Y. Benedict Fellowship for 1968-69 presented by the National Council of Alpha Chi to the outstanding graduating senior from the 84 chapters of Alpha Chi.

Work was president of the senior class at Harding last year, was president of the Arkansas Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi, and was the 1967-68 recipient of the Region II Alpha Chi Scholarship. He was elected to Who's Who in his junior year. He is the first 4.00 graduate who took all of his work at Harding College.

Three Harding chemistry majors have previously received an award from the Central Arkansas Section of the American Chemical Society. In 1961 Gary Ackers was one of two students to receive an award for outstanding undergraduate research. Ackers subsequently completed the Ph.D. degree in biochemistry at Johns Hopkins University and is now assistant professor of biochemistry and director of graduate research at the University of Virginia School of Medicine in Charlottesville, Va.



Dale Work

S.A. Leaders Of 12 Colleges Attend C. C. C.

By Debbie Ganus

Approximately 75 student leaders from Christian colleges are on campus this weekend for the twelfth annual meeting of the Christian College Conference.

The major speaker of this morning's session was Jim Bill McIner, a minister from Nashville, Tenn. His speech on "Enthusiasm" was followed by a discussion session in the Trophy Room.

This afternoon, Billy Ray Cox, Assistant to the President and Director of American Studies, will discuss "Leadership for Total Involvement." There will be a discussion period after this speech also.

A devotional at Bee Rock is to follow the dinner planned for this evening at Camp Wyldewood. Entertainment will be provided by Beverly Wilkinson and Dorlea and Jim Dowdy.

Plans for the session with Neale Pryor tonight include a speech concerning "Christian Character" and time for discussion.

The conference will be adjourned at noon tomorrow after a speech and a question-and-answer session by Bob Brewer, a former Harding SA treasurer, who is now a member of the Speech Department at Central Missouri State. His topic will be "Communication Techniques."

From The Editor's Desk:

Bison Editors Endorse Richard Nixon

It has not been the customary policy of the *Bison* to take sides in a political issue or to back a certain candidate. However, in this election year, the editorial staff feels neither the *Bison* nor the Harding student body has fulfilled its obligation to our American democracy that we all want governed by the governed by the governed. The student body spoke last week in the mock election. Each candidate was given consideration by his supporters in last week's paper. And next week there will be a chance for welcome rebuttal. Therefore, this week we, the editors of the *Bison*, give our endorsement to Richard M. Nixon as the next President of the United States.

Every candidate is endorsed with reasons. Here are ours for your decision next month:

Vietnam

Nixon is the most likely candidate to end the war. As Walter Lippman put it, Nixon is a smart man and wants an eight year residence at the White House. He must end the war and end it somewhat honorably to win in '72. Here, Nixon is in a better position to end the war, and do it properly, than either the Administration's Hubert or George's atom bomb.

Law and Order

Though this is Wallace's calling card, Nixon's stand is real and effective. He is sufficiently concerned about the chaos and crime breeding in our cities. The Johnson administration promised a rebirth of cities and, in spite of the Poverty Program, we are faced with the most frightening urban situation ever. The old ways have failed. Nixon has said, "There is no pride at the receiving end of the dole." His answer to the poverty question lies in free enterprise — not the welfare state. Therefore, for Nixon, this leads to black-owned enterprises, and the restoration of will and pride in the individual.

The Vice Presidents

Those in this category are typical of candidates chosen to secure votes. There is no doubt that Spiro Agnew has been dragging his feet a little in Nixon's campaign, and usually while they were fixed firmly in his mouth. Muskie rates some better only in the fact that he hasn't made a boo-boo. As for LeMay, well, he bombed out.

The Students

Nixon's stand is impressive. He has formed the Student Coalition, "a group of student leaders to develop proposals to meet the new issues and the new concerns that confront out cities." The National Student Advisory Board informs Nixon about current student opinion and attitude. There is also the Speak to Nixon-Agnew program touring the country to give students "open mikes" to their candidates. A nation-wide Associated Collegiate Press poll conducted among college newspaper editors indicated that if the election had been held during the second week of October, 50% would have voted for Nixon, 37% for Humphrey, and 1½% each for Wallace and Dick Gregory. 91% expected Nixon to win; 7% expected Humphrey; 2% were undecided. Nixon's attitude to student protest activities may not seem the most fun, but his methods of change are sane and are much more likely to succeed.

These are only a few of the issues, but they are the important ones. Richard Nixon isn't an infallible leader. He is, however, what the country needs until we can find one. We need to actively "let a new day dawn for peace and freedom to the world." And we need Richard M. Nixon to lead us to this new day.

— R. L.

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is Found in Doing Right"



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Mark Woodward

Faith, Facts and Fun



Yes, Mrs. Robinson, in a short while we will be — *The Graduate*. (Whoa, whoa, whoa) But we will not share your bedlam. We have purpose for Christ's sake rather than non-conformity for its own sake. The Graduate lacked purpose; the void was filled with empty people and empty pleasures.

I tried to decide the reasons that people would want to see this movie. Some would go for the excitement of sex. It was there, so they shouldn't have been. Others would go for pure entertainment; it wasn't worth it. Then there are the intellectuals who lose themselves in the symbolism and spend untold hours unraveling the mysteries of an inept plot and inane characters.

Then there are the more "orthodox" of us (and which of us are not orthodox) who raised

holy eyebrows when we heard that most of the student body had blemished their spiritual complexions by exposing themselves to such "filth." Shame on all of you — and us too.

Very few things will soil us if we are not willing to be soiled. Soiling comes when soiling is wanted. But all of us have moments of ready soilability. "Let him who thinks he stand take heed lest he fall."

I would not recommend this movie, but I will not judge other's motives of which I am ignorant. (The emphasis is on "I will not judge" rather than the "I am ignorant" — for personal reasons)

Speaking of being soiled, I think Paul was a highly competitive person, but I can not imagine him yelling, "Rip 'em up, tear 'em up" or "Hit 'em

up the side of the head" — even for the Bisons. This is much too belligerent for our timorous cheerleaders. We've got to be Christian about some things.

Student response to the need of the Biafran children was wonderful. Over \$1800 was contributed and more will come in as we continue to be disturbed at meal time. And we complain about Pattie Cobb food!

To clap or not to clap in chapel, that is the question. Some speakers are just a clap-trap. Traditionally we clap for secular speeches (good or bad) and do not clap for religious speeches (good or bad). We do not clap because chapel is over.

Thought on evangelism: Man looks for better methods, but God looks for better men.

We do not clap because this column is over either.

On Our Stage

By Danette Key

Congratulations to the Harding audience for taking advantage of the first lyceum program, even though it was in the midst of pledging activities.

Although Harding has been host to harpists in the past, the last one having been only three years ago, Gerald Goodman is the first one billed as a harpist-troubadour.

I think those students who went to the auditorium expecting to see a mousy, more than likely effeminate little wisp of a musician were quite pleasantly surprised. Mr. Goodman, as read the program notes, did indeed display a "masculin vitality" and had a strong and appealing stage presence which made his audience feel comfortable with him.

From the very beginning of Mr. Goodman's presentation it was evident that the audience was all his. Attention lag was nearly nonexistent, and the well planned program should be given much of the credit for this.

The grouping of songs about the wind made a nice introduction to be followed by the picturesque medieval section. The variations of the traditional "Greensleeves" was a charming composition for harp, and the ballad in which Mr. Goodman portrayed through falsetto the accusing voice of a murdered girl created an eerie effect that will not soon be forgotten.

Following this were lively French folk songs, and com-

pleting the first half of the concert were two warmly romantic yet technically difficult numbers. The latter, Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro", was written for harp and piano. This piece showed both musicians to an advantage, and at times it seemed to be a toss-up as to which performer was featured. Mr. Goodman or our own William Holloway of the Music Department.

The attention of the listeners was recaptured after the intermission by several preludes by Carlos Salzedo, one of Mr. Goodman's former teachers. The section of American folk ballads was especially well received, and it was refreshing to hear a more animated and less nostalgic version of the familiar "Shenandoah". Included in this section was a spoken tale beginning and concluding with "one man, one woman, and one flower", which was evidently a highly symbolic commentary on reality. Fortunately for many of us, the tale could be enjoyed without being able to grasp all of the subtleties of symbolism involved.

Coming on down to the modern American musical theater, Mr. Goodman presented what was most likely the highlight of the evening for most of the audience with his medley of tunes from *Camelot*. After a brief and spicy introduction of the setting, he presented an intertwining of dialogue and melody that was truly delightful. He made quite a nice go at

being Arthur in "I Wonder What the King Is Doing Tonight" and "How to Handle a Woman", and his voice was the best of all the evening in "If Ever I Would Leave You."

Mr. Goodman is to be congratulated for his technical mastery of the harp and for his showmanship. At times one was left wishing that his voice could have been as rich and full as some of the sounds he achieved with his instruments, but this seems to be a minor shortcoming.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

I think Mr. Woodward deserves a pat on the back for his recent column.

When I transferred here last year, I was very surprised (and still am) that the girls get away with the way they dress. There just wasn't very much difference from what you can see on a state campus.

No small number of us were concerned enough last year to attempt some correction or betterment through a rather lukewarm S.A. Perhaps we should have gone over their heads or made more noise — or both. Several people have mentioned their having to studiously watch their dinner plate when they eat at the Heritage Cafeteria — to prevent embarrassment — theirs and others'. I know of at least one person who won't eat there for just that reason. I recall an acquaintance saying, "I would just as soon take my wife to a burlesque show as that snack bar, anymore."

Maybe we're approaching "the short-skirt problem" from the wrong angle. After all, I would hate to be called a legalist. Anyway, some of our Psy.-Soc. department who have studied Abnormal Psychology should be able to affect some cure for this exhibitionism.

Seriously though, I agree with Bro. Jerry Jones who said that it is an attitude problem. If the Harding women don't care how they affect many of the men, they should at least have consideration for the thinking of the non-Christians here and the local people in town.

Thanks again, Mark.

Sincerely yours,
James Cooke



Miss Deana Niles

Deana is a junior physical education major from Beaver, Okla. A transfer from Oklahoma Christian College, she is a member of the Gata social club.

1968 Homecoming Royalty

Miss Mary Smith



A junior physical education major from Newport, Mary is a Bison cheerleader and a member of Ju Go Ju.

Queen Candidates

Miss Liz Bennett

Liz is an elementary education major from Bartlesville, Okla. She is a junior and is in the Ju Go Ju social club.



Mission Students Attend Workshop

By Joyce Littlejohn
About one hundred Harding students were among the 2,000 who attended the Ninth Annual Mission Workshop held at Lubbock Christian College recently. Emphasizing the need for Christians in the mission field, the theme was "Onward Christian Soldiers." Missionaries and displays from various countries presented material concerning

the particular aspects and challenges of their fields. Campus evangelism was also stressed. Unlike past mission workshops which lasted three days, this workshop lasted two days and added a new event — a drama and chorus presentation which involved the audience as participants in an outdoor dramatization of the crucifixion of Christ in a modern setting.

Frosh Present 'Double' Trouble As Look-Alikes Invade Campus

By Linda Kendrick

You've had a long, hard day, and have kept your body going on a limited amount of sleep. All of a sudden you look up and see two identical people walking side by side. Blinking your eyes, you try to regain your focus. . . it's no use, as hard as you try, you still see "double". Don't be alarmed, it could happen to anybody walking across a campus that boasts four sets of twins and one set of triplets such as Harding.

Harding's freshman look-alikes are Dana, Lana, and Nana Cowart from Huntsville, Ala., Barbara and Bonnie Messer from Harrisburg, and Martha and Margaret Spikes from Poca-hontas.

Doubles Are Fun

"Having a double can be fun. As the Messer twins stated, "We used to have fun confusing our dates by mixing and matching each other until the

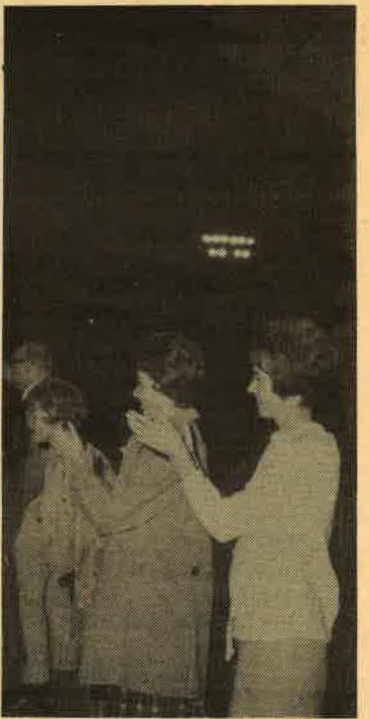
boys learned to distinguish one from the other."

The others admitted their guilt of playing tricks on people by changing names, clothes, or the seating arrangement in a classroom. The Spike sisters say, "We gave one teacher such a hard time that the teacher ended up calling both of them Mary just to avoid the confusion."

Disadvantages

There are disadvantages to the situation says Nana Cowart. "I remember one time when mother was chasing one of the other girls to give them a spanking, she came into the room where I was innocently watching television, mistook me for the 'hunted one' and mistakingly gave me the whipping."

All seemed to agree that there were more advantages than disadvantages in having a a double. They say you never have to worry about having someone your own age to talk



SPIKES twins enjoy rag-tag game.

with, you often times share the same thoughts and tastes, and you do learn to SHARE.

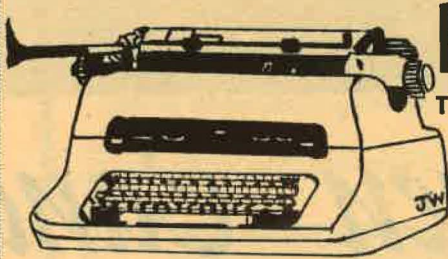
When asked if they often shared the same thoughts, the Cowart triplets began talking about an incident in the classroom one day. One of the girls raised her hand to answer one of the teacher's questions and even before she was called on, one of her sisters punched her and said, "Don't say that, it's wrong."

In answer to the same question about thinking the same thoughts, Martha and Margaret Spikes said that one day they were asked to write a theme in class. Even though the two girls were sitting across the room from each other, they wrote on the same subject, and even misspelled a word in the same way.

A similar coincidence happened when one of the Messer twins was sent out of the classroom. The remaining twin was asked to think of a color and an object in the room. When the other twin came back into the room, she correctly named both the color and the object.



TRIPLETS entertain at annual watermelon feast.



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Speleologist Tours Cave With National Society

By Jerry Flowers

In past years Harding has had students who were ventriloquists, magicians, guitarists, skin divers, sky divers — and the list runs on and on. Now there is a new addition to the list. Harding now has a speleologist. Put in simple layman's language, that means a person who studies and explores caves. He is Larry Voyles, a junior from Jay, Okla.

A few weeks ago Voyles and Jim Worsham of the publicity office were invited to a tour of Half-Mile Cave at Blanchard Springs. The tour, sponsored by the National Speleological Society, was to cover a section of the ten miles of cavern which the National Forestry Service had planned to open as a national monument in 1968. Due to spending cuts on non-essential projects, that date has been projected to 1974.

The "cave crawlers" or "pot holers," as Voyles calls them, were not allowed into the deeper recesses of the cave, but the National Forestry Service did provide slides of that area, and Voyles and Worsham took in tours of other "wild" (unexplored) caves in the area, the slides, but skipped the tours to sit in on a session of rock climbing techniques. "We learned the fundamentals," said Voyles, "but since most people were going off a 200 foot cliff, we decided not to try it."

Voyles first became interested in caving while he was in junior high school and has been actively involved in the "science" for nine years.

The sport can be expensive. In the one exploration of Half Mile Cave, Voyles wore holes through the toes of a pair of boots, and ripped and tore a pair of pants and a shirt.

"Caving can be dangerous,"

Placement Interviews Scheduled This Week

The Placement Office announces that representatives from two organizations will interview on campus next week.

On Monday a U. S. Marine Corps representative will interview men interested in a commission as an officer from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Student Center.

Dean West, representing Sears Roebuck and Co., will talk with business administration and accounting majors at the Placement Office on Tuesday.

said Voyles, "but most injuries are due to carelessness and bad equipment." Voyles once broke his shoulder in a cave.

In response to a question about what he found in caves, Voyles replied: "Formations, bats, blind fish, salamanders, and insects. Aside from that, about the only thing we find is stills. We also find a lot of things we shouldn't, like the spent carbide from lamps, a poisonous substance which pollutes the streams and kills cave life."

Voyles also expressed frustration with the souvenir hunters who deface caves, saying the National Speleological Society has a motto saying that cavers should leave nothing but their footprints and take nothing but pictures.

Speakers Debate Presidential Race

Resolved that: "Richard Nixon should be the next president of the United States," was the resolution debated in the first of a series in the Public Affairs Forum last night. Public Affairs Forum is a series of debates conducted on topics of local, national and international interest.

George Edwards debated the negative side of the resolution while Pat Garner held down the affirmative. Both speakers are active members of Pi Kappa Delta and the Harding intercollegiate Debate Team.

For this first forum, the Lincoln-Douglas style of debating was used. Each speaker had a nine minute constructive speech. Then, after answering questions from the floor by the audience, each speaker was given three minutes for summary statements. A "shift of opinion ballot" was used to register the effect of the debate.



Sandra Kay Lenderman

Lenderman-Yates Vows Set for Thursday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lenderman of Bono announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Kay, to Hal Gene Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Yates of Edwardsville, Ill.

Both are students at Harding in their junior year.

The wedding will be at the College Church of Christ Thursday at 7 p.m.

Debaters Open Season At Auburn University

The 1968-69 Harding debate squad opened its season last weekend. Traveling to Auburn University in Alabama were Patty Bowman, John Black, Wayne Dockery, George Edwards, Pat Garner, Don Pierce, Tom Porter and David Young, accompanied by Robert Eubanks, the group's sponsor.

The topic being debated this year is "Resolved: The executive control of U. S. Foreign Policy should be substantially curtailed." Being particularly discussed is the Vietnam War as relates to executive control.

The debate squad has been meeting for three labs weekly averaging a minimum of five hours of research and study.

Deadline Set for Government Grants

The competition for United States Government grants for graduate study or research, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad in 1969-70, is nearing its close.

The awards are available as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U. S. Department of State. The general purpose of the program, administered by the Institute of International Education, is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and those of other countries.

Application forms and detailed information for students currently enrolled in Harding may be obtained from the campus

Fulbright Program Advisor, Dr. Winfred Wright. The deadline for filing such applications is Nov. 1.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, his personal qualifications, and evidence that his selection for a grant would help to advance the aims of the program.

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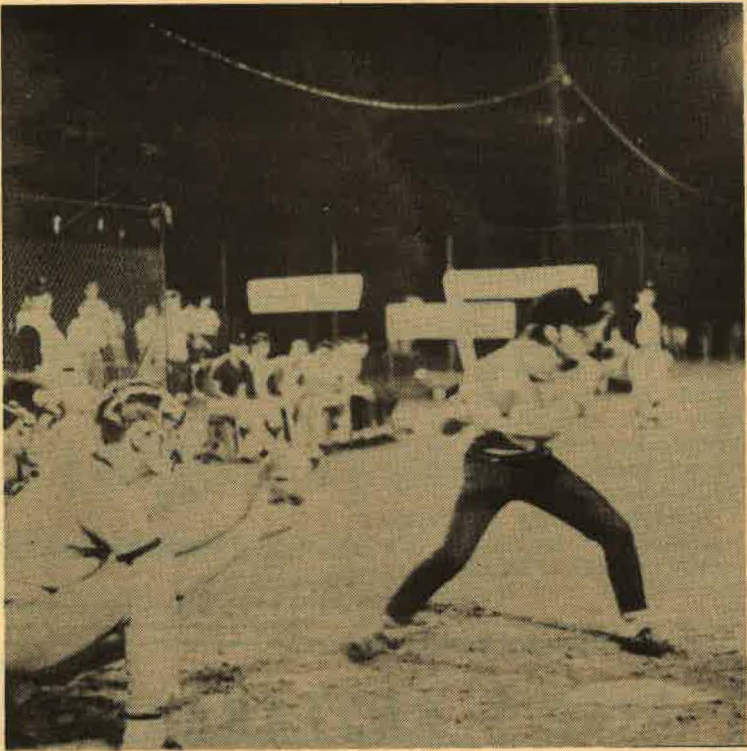
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APK's Denny Dotson awaits the pitch in large club championship game against Galaxy.

— PHOTO BY CROUCH

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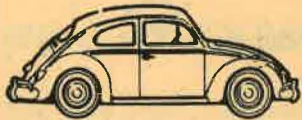
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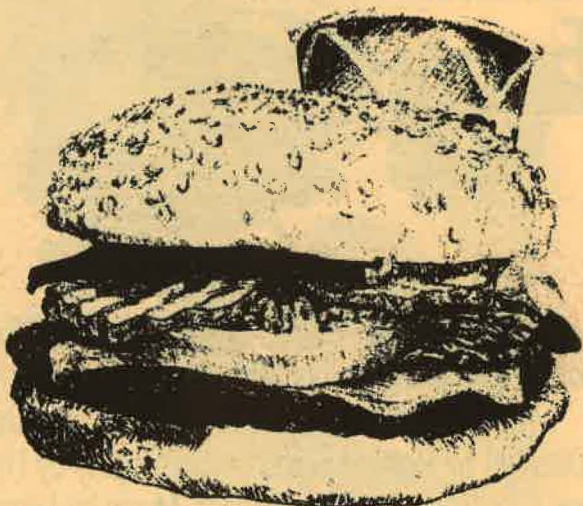
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Intramurals Provide Opportunity For Student Participation in Sports

By David Crouch

Many aspects of Harding's student life are unique, but none is so typically Harding as the intramural program. For 28 years the program has served the student body, providing both men and women a chance to excel in sports.

The present intramural system was begun in 1939 by M. E. "Pinky" Berryhill. Returning from David Lipscomb College, Berryhill found the school operating both an intercollegiate and intramural program on a shoestring budget. Only four per cent of the student population was participating when Berryhill took over the reins of the intramural program.

Following Berryhill's suggestion the intercollegiate program was dropped and all funds were used to build intramural athletics. The system has grown so that now its participants number 70% of the school's enrollment.

Cecil Beck now directs the intramural activities and the theme of the program is "A sport for every man and every man in a sport." The intramural competition is designed for both the beginner and the more experienced participant.

In such sports as basketball and baseball where the quality of play is influenced by the ability of the players, a major and minor league are formed. At the end of each season a playoff is held to determine the school champs in each sport and later an all-star game is played.

Harding's female population is not left out of the picture. A wide variety of events are scheduled each year for the lassies. Barbara Barnes is again directing the women's program which is already in its fifth week of competition.

Women may play softball and spasketball in fall months, volleyball and basketball during the winter and climax their year with swimming and track events in the spring.

For the men intramural activity begins in the fall with softball and flag football and the climax comes with the annual Track and Field Day held in May.

During the winter months basketball is king, but the arrival of spring finds baseball the center of attention. Additional sports provide a wide variety from which to choose. The cross-country race, the Australian pursuit race, volleyball, tennis and swimming are

just a few of Harding's many intramural sports.

The Circle K Sportsmanship Award, being named Intramural Athlete of the Year or Sports Skills Champion are just a few of the honors that await the intramural competitor.

The fifteen men who have accumulated the most points in intramural competition are awarded letter jackets on Awards Day. The player with the highest point total receives a trophy signifying his outstanding achievement in intramural activities. The top five girls are also awarded jackets.

What makes Harding's program so unique? "I think it is one of the best organized programs anywhere," responded



LEE CORSE shoots free throw in spasketball game.

Granville Sewell, last year's cross-country winner.

Another competitor, Stan Weeks, gave a different answer. "I like the competition. I think the participation is the program's biggest asset."

Still another view came from Dana Sloan. "The program gives the competitor something to aim toward. A real goal can be attained. Where else could such a wide variety of sports be found?"

Whatever the reason, whether it be competition, participation or just plain fun, Harding students enjoy intramural sports and can proudly boast of having one of the finest programs in the nation.



WILL OLIVER cuts behind blocking of teammate for a long gain in Wednesday's game against Mohican.

— PHOTO BY CROUCH



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Intramural Talk

By Larry Magnusson

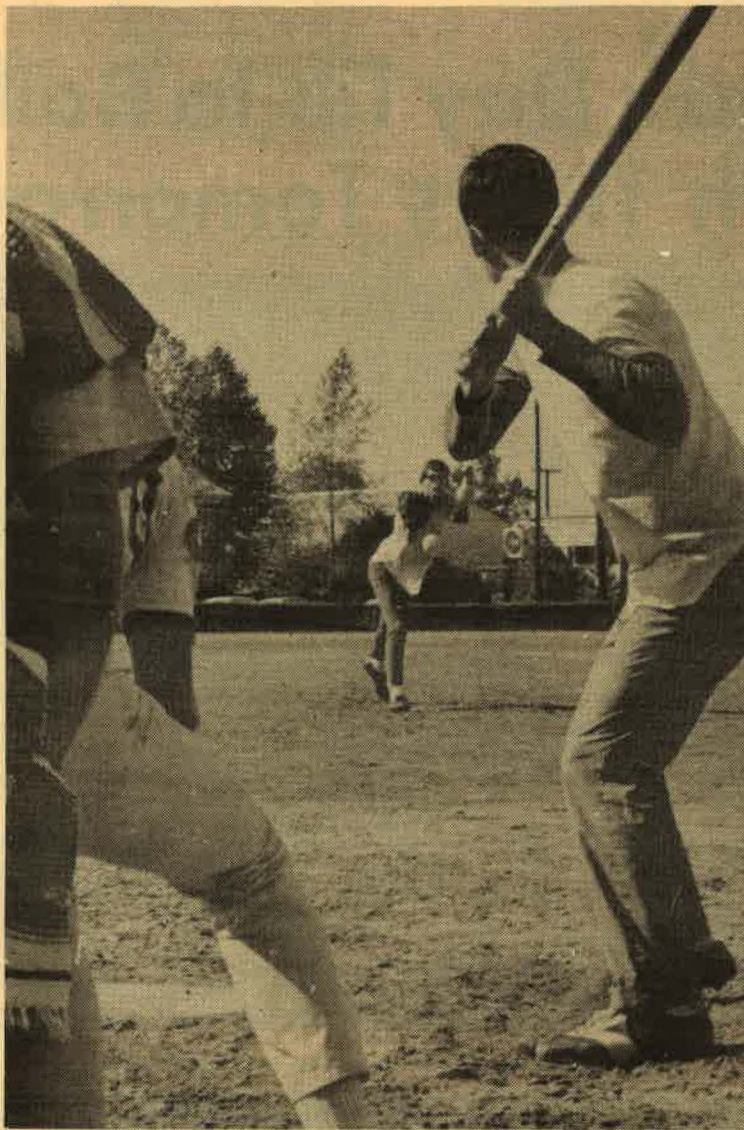
Interclub competition is now underway, with softball having been completed and rag-tag football in the first rounds.

In previous years, club rag-tag has had a reputation for being harder hitting and often more unsportsmanlike than intramural rag-tag games. It seems that the traditional interclub rivalries bring out the worst in the individual competitors. Fights are all too prevalent. Many leave their good conduct behind when they go onto the field.

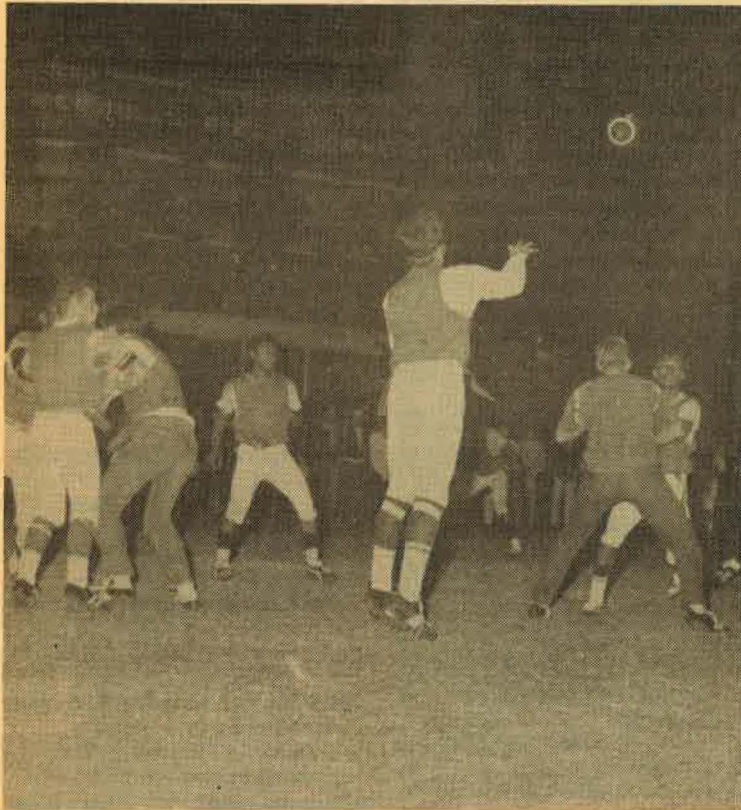
The principles expressed in the NAIA code of ethics could well be applied to interclub and intramural sports. "To possess a keen desire to win, to excel, to achieve, but always fairly and according to the spirit of the rules: to be humble in victory and gracious in defeat."

Some things to remember while playing:

1. Do your best.
2. Play according to the rules. If you can't throw a clean block, don't resort to unsportsmanlike tactics. Remember that tackling has no place in rag-tag football.
3. Respect the officials and their decisions. They are your schoolmates doing a thankless job. Remember that they are doing the best that they can.
4. Above all, don't lose your self-control. Remember I Corinthians 9:25.



JOE CLEMENTS awaits pitch from Dale Turner as Beta Phi faces Chi Sigs.



MOHICAN Larry Frank lofts desperation pass, but Mohicans fall 6-0 to Groovy Phi Groovy.

Oct. 25, 1968

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 7

ON OUR SIDE

By David Crouch
Sports Editor



AIC Scene . . .

Arkansas Tech and head coach Don Dempsey continue to occupy the driver's seat in AIC football competition, but a mad scramble has developed back in the pack as four teams still remain in contention.

Dempsey and his amazing Wonder Boys had quite a scare last week before Darryl Melton's 52-yard punt return provided the winning margin over SCA. It was the third conference win and the sixth season win without a loss for Tech.

The Wonder Boys have defeated Arkansas A&M, Henderson and SCA. Remaining on the Tech schedule are Southern State, Ouachita and Harding, and of these only Ouachita should pose a problem for Dempsey's squad.

Elsewhere in the AIC, four teams are bunched together trying to remain in contention and hoping for a Tech loss. Henderson, Ouachita, Southern State and SCA are tied for second place with a 1-1 conference record. This week's action could eliminate at least one of the contenders.

Southern State tangles with SCA at Magnolia, and Henderson takes on re-surging A&M. A loss at this stage of the season could end the championship hopes of any of the four second place teams.

On the local scene the same old story is being heard. The Bisons are in the AIC cellar, winless in their last four outings and to coin a phrase "are throwing more and completing less."

The Bisons have been spasmodic since the season began. Either the passing is on target and the running game is off, or the passers throw interceptions and the runners have a good game. Neither aspect of the game seems to click at the same time.

In the past two weeks Har-

ding has committed enough mistakes for an entire season. During this period of time Bison quarterbacks have thrown twelve interceptions. This total is just three shy of the number of misplaced aeriels for the entire '67 season. Bison runners also lost three fumbles in last week's game against A&M.

It must be admitted that the Bison ball club is young and inexperienced in many departments, but how long must the team work together to gain the necessary experience? Will the 1968 season also be another cellar year for Harding football?

This Week's AIC Picks

Arkansas A&M at Henderson State — The Reddies are still in contention and Stanley May will provide the offense. Henderson 21, A&M 7.

State College at Southern State — After losing to Tech, the Bears from Conway should take out their revenge on the Muleriders. Watch out for tailback Frank Richardson. SCA 21, SSC 10.

Arkansas Tech at Tarleton State (Tex.) — The Wonder Boys have victory fever and are already looking to that perfect season. Tech 28, Tarleton State 14.

Harding at Ouachita — Defense is the name of the game and OBU holds the edge. The passing combo of Bobby Crouch to Doug Freeze will provide the margin. OBU, 14, Harding 7.

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Dear Sports Editor,

I am thoroughly disgusted with the coverage which the cross-country team has received so far this year. The cross-country team is having a fine year as compared to the other major sports.

Harding, while achieving to some extent nation wide attention through its eleventh place finish in the nationals, will still be least known on its own campus. I hope to see this problem alleviated soon with the sincere effort of the **Bison**.

Thank you,
Bill Slicer

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Harding Drops Dad's Day Tilt to Boll Weevils; Bisons Tangle With Tigers Tomorrow Night

Aggie Fullback Leads Victory As Bisons Yield Fourth Game

By David Crouch

Arkansas A&M spoiled Harding's Dads' Night as the Boll Weevils romped to a 13-0 victory over the Bisons last Saturday.

The Weevils' All-AIC fullback Ronnie Sabbatini barreled through the Bison defenders for 112 of the Aggies 129 yards rushing. The senior back scored both of the Weevils touchdowns to give the defending AIC champions their first conference win.

For the first twenty five minutes of the game the action centered around the midfield stripe with neither team being able to penetrate the others' defense. With only five minutes remaining in the half, the Weevils finally got the break they were waiting for.

The Aggies recovered a Bison fumble at the Harding 44-yard line to start their initial scoring drive. Aggie quarterback Harry Moore was thrown for a 15-yard loss but a personal foul penalty moved the ball to the Bisons' 30. From there Sabbatini and speedy halfback Ed Bradley took turns running through Harding defenders.

Facing a third-and-five situation at the 10, Moore found Sabbatini alone in the end zone and fired a scoring strike to the big fullback. The extra point attempt was wide to the left. The Weevils took a 6-0 lead to the dressing room at halftime.

The Weevils didn't waste any time in getting on the score-

board again. On Harding's first series of the second half, a Jerry Copeland pass was intercepted by A&M's Steve Sessions and returned to the Bison 28. Workhorses Sabbatini and Bradley moved the ball inside the 15.

On third-and-nine at the 12, Sabbatini bulled his way through the middle of the Bison line for his second touchdown. The PAT was good and the Weevils had a 13-0 lead with eight minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Tommy Lewey came in to direct the Bison attack but the struggle of defenses resumed and neither team was able to get beyond the 30-yard line. The Aggies missed a field goal with 3:30 left in the game.

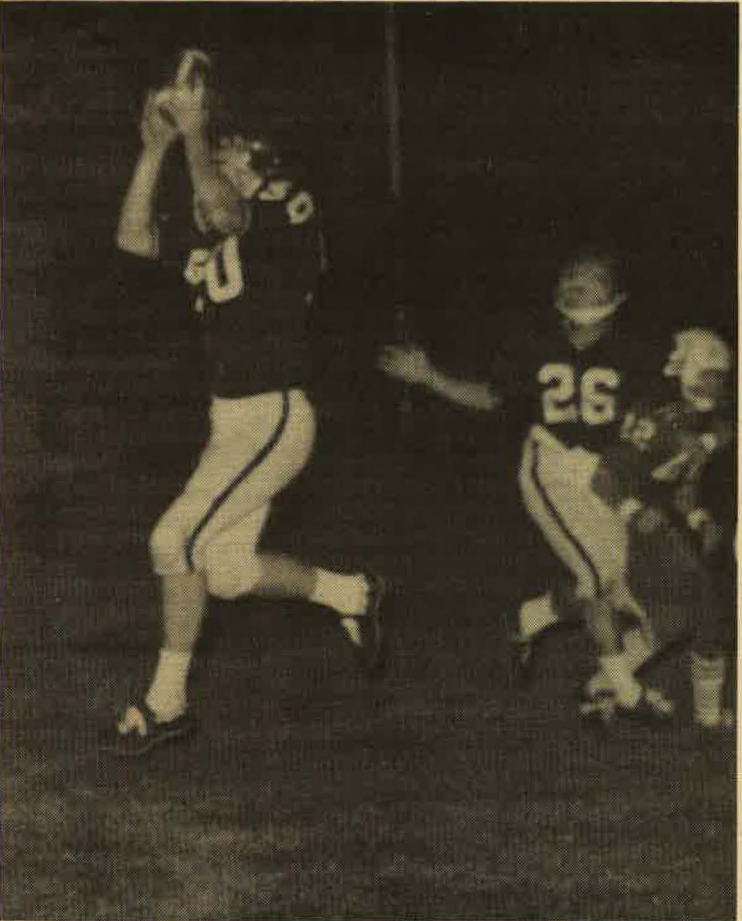
The Bisons, trying desperately to get on the scoreboard, began to throw the long bomb. Sessions halted the Bison drive with his second interception with only twelve seconds left in the game.

Fathers of Bison football players watched disappointedly as the young Bisons absorbed their fourth consecutive defeat and dropped their conference record to 0-2.

Statistics		
	A&M	Harding
First Downs	15	13
Rushing Yardage	129	65
Passing Yardage	40	106
Passes	3-13-2	12-33-5
Punts	8-35	7-36
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Yds. Penalized	15-155	3-35



JIMMY ISBELL sweeps in a Bison pass against A&M.



DAVID REVES intercepts a Weevil pass in Saturday's game against A&M.

— PHOTOS BY HERMAN WEST

Tiger Defense To Challenge Bison Attack

By David Crouch

Harding footballers will be looking for their first conference victory tomorrow night when they clash with the Ouachita Tigers at Arkadelphia. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

The Tigers come into the contest boasting a three game winning streak. After opening the season with a scoreless tie and losing their second game to SCA, the OBU squad has come on strong to defeat Mississippi College (16-0), Arkansas A&M (7-3) and Millsaps College (24-10). Ouachita is 1-1 in AIC play and 3-1-1 overall.

A defensive battle is expected when the two teams square off tomorrow night. In latest NAIA ratings the Tigers' defense was fourteenth in total defense and seventh in pass defense.

Harding's defense is also nationally ranked. The Bison defensive unit ranks thirteenth in pass defense in NAIA small college standings. The Bison eleven have allowed only 66 yards per game in the air and has intercepted eleven enemy aeri-als.

The defense will be put to the test as both OBU quarterback Bobby Crouch and Bison signal caller Jerry Copeland like to throw the pigskin. Against A&M Crouch connected on 12 of 20 attempts for 99 yards and last week against Millsaps hit his favorite target, Doug Freeze, six times for 98 yards. Copeland is hitting better than 50% of his passes and should keep the Tiger secondary busy.

Harding enters the game with an 0-2 AIC mark and a 1-4 overall slate. The Bisons have not been in the winning column since their opening rout of Centenary.

The only measuring stick for the two teams is their two common opponents. OBU defeated both A&M and Millsaps and Harding lost to both, 13-0 and 21-6 respectively.

This will be the ninth meeting between the two teams and the series is even at three wins apiece. There have been two ties.

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